to aid and abet the other two weaker

enemies of mankind in their efforts to escape detection and punishment. How many virtues can the apologist credit up to the saloons? Is there a single one of any import? Is there a single necessity in any community for the saloon? Does the saloon offer any good or needful thing to any man, woman or child in the United States? Is there one saving and exalting element among its fruitages? And yet the saloons and their foster sisters command and control measureless treasure and influence. Why hesitate for one moment to forever, especially as far as Utah is concerned, abate this death and damnation dealing heartless and

or and damnation dealing heartiess and pitlless monster!
Still, men will insist that there are

two sides to the question of prohibition Lurgely the good alcohol does in medicine is tentative and conjectural

is palpable, unmistakable and omni-present. Nothing problematical about this last conclusion. The patent facts only need to be stated to rivet con-

viction.

How infinitely better it would be for

How infinitely better it would be for the brotherhood of man if all the treasure the saloons of the United States, directly and indirectly, control, were cast into the sea than put to the use of destroying the bodies and souls of God's children, as at present!

Hence prohibition now and forever for dear and law-abiding Utah! Legislators, awake from your slumbers! Let me beg of you to come to the rescue of the wounded, bleeding and terribly afflicted and outraged mothers and children of our grand commonwealth

children of our grand commonwealth
Let humanity and the Great God prevall over this monumental and infamous evil and defiant octopus!

It is urged that millions will be los
to the city if prohibition becomes a
law. This is an illogical saloon out.

because, say they, the capitalise not invest where the gin mil their kindred death traps buy

order are maintained, and where the criminal classes do not cost the governments millions every decade.

If the saloon has not a single virtuand I challenge its apologists to nan

even one, and its direct and con-quential cost to the people is so mer

there any reason, logic, justice or cuse whatever in permitting it to c tinue the sale of the liquid damnat

is dispensing to weak-minded po e. It is hard for me to believe the

ple. It is hard for me to believe that any sane person would favor such a course. What a heartless proposition to pit the sufferings of women and children against possible linancial depression that it is claimed might follow prohibition!

The apologists never cease asserting that the revenues from the liquor traffic are needed to meet the expenses of government. What idiocy! When it is well known that the direct and consequential criminality, which the traffic creates and promotes, far exceeds the revenues derived from liquor licenses, etc.

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Is there one or a coalition of agencies so destructive of human life and happiness like unto the saloon, and yet it is said, that some of our law-makers invite it to continue in its awrul mission of death and destruction. The Savior says: "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body he hell." Is there a combination of agents on God's earth as absolutely engaged in destroying both the souls and bodies of men in hell, and that, too, in countless numbers, as the saloons are daily doing year in and out?

Verily, "man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."

Personally I have no quarrel with saloon men as citizens, but let there be unreleating war to a finish waged against their damnable commerce in the human flesh and souls of their weakest of weak fellowmen. I insist that every right thinking man and

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while the terrible and universal it entails on manking as a be

THE GRIDDLE

Pastime at Committee Sessions.

WAGONS MIRED TO HUBS.

Condition of the Streets Is Officially Made Known to the Aldermen During the Evening.

The board of public works, its doings and alleged misdoings, furnished most of the subjects discussed at the meetings of various committees of the city council last evening. The council did not take kindly to the strictures made upon it by the board, through its chairman, H. G. McMillan. The latter, it is said, instead of making known his grievance, if he had any, to the council, went to the editor of a morning paper, and the result was an at tack upon the mayor and council, more than a column long. The controversy was as to whether a certain conduit should be constructed by the city engineer, upon authority of the council, or be left to the board of pub-

Another criticism was directed to the board for the bad condition of several paved streets, which have been torn up by public service companies and permitted to remain open and broken permitted to remain open and broken until in some instances they have become a menace. On Third South, between Main and State, a milk wagon went down to the hub. Other dangerous places are at the corner of Third South and Main, at Second South and West Temple, and on First South, west of Main. The street supervisor complained that these places would have to be repaired out of the appropriations made for his department this year, which the beard of estimates had cut down from \$146,000 to \$13,000.

ad cut down from \$146,000 to \$13,000. Superintendent Raleigh also criticized the inspectors in the employ of the board, claiming that they were either entirely incompetent or grossly negligent in their work.
To the city eng

To the city engineer was referred the petition of residents of Aprico street and vicinity for grading and sidewalk extensions, the city's portion of the cost to be reported to the city. An oil test will be applied to macadam paving on Tenth East, between second and Third South, the engineer having an appropriation of \$500 to conduct such tests.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One day. 25c.

EXTENSIONS ARE GRANTED.

Time for Payment of Annual Land Entry Fees Continued.

Extensions of time on annual payments for land entries aggregating \$50,000 were granted by the state land board at its session yesterday. The policy of the board is in line with the policy of the federal government to nake land settlement and reclamation seasy as possible to the settlers.

ea months additional time at 5 per

ent interest on deferred payments was
llowed. The board has been busy the greater part of the week in con-segregation of 200,000 acres of land ly-regregation of 200,000 acres of land ly-ing between the San Rafael and Green rivers. The application for regregation of the land was filed by the Green River Land & Water company, Jan. 13.
V. C. Ward, of Denver, C. G. McRoberts of Chicago and Charles H.
Aldrich of Chicago represented the protestants. The conflict is between two immense reclamation companies, or syndicates. The Green River company intends reclaiming some 100,000 acres located in what is known as the San Rafel swell. The protestants represent interests having in hand an irrigation scheme to reclaim nearly 200,000 gation scheme to reclaim nearly 200,000 acres of land in that section of the state. The protests were denied at this time because of not having been sub-mitted in the manner prescribed by the board. The law provides that pro-tests must be filed within 40 days af ter the filing of the entries with the sovernment, and as the board has not yet published such notice the protestants are just a little "too previous."

For a mild, easy action of the bow-els, a single dose of Doan's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cants a box. Ask your druggist for them.

WOOL MEN MEET FEB. 5.

Fully 500 wool growers are expected to be present at the Commercial club meeting on the afternoon of Feb. 5 ien pasturage and coyotes will be the ipal topics of discussion. Farm-of late have got to laying water into the mountains, the intakes be into the mountains, the intakes and near choice grazing lands. As a present law forbids sheep pasturing thin seven miles of such locations, ardship is worked on the sheepmen. In the predatory animals, that it does a pay for systematic war against m. Relief in this direction is called



Council Indulges in the Popular | Social at Elks' Club Proves to be A Most Enjoyable

BOOKING FOURTEENTH CAR

Provo and Ogden Ask for Reservation -Another Similar Affair Next Thursday Evening.

The "get acquainted" social function at the Elks' club last night was a huge success, large numbers of those who will be guests on the Elks' excursion to Los Angeles, which leaves here Feb. 6, accepting the invitation extended by the club to attend the "ladies' night" socials. The evening was spent in dancing, social conversation, and other forms of social entertainment. feature which had been arranged for, onsisting of two "turns" from the Orpheum, was not available, for the reason that the manager of the theater insisted that the contracts signed by the vaudeville artists did not admit of their vaudeville artists did not admit of their appearance in public except by permission from the New York office.

Notwithstanding this, however, the social was a decided success. Exalted Ruler A. J. Davis and Secretary A. W. Raybould have begun the booking for the fourteenth car for the excursion. They have received requests from Prove to have a car reserved.

cursion. They have received requests from Provo to have a car reserved, and one from Ogden of like purpose. Next Thursday night the lodge room will be decorated for the second "get acquainted" social, with orange and lemon branches, flowers and fruits crought in from California over the

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Almost every member of the art depurting it as well as 40 or 50 visitors listened with much interest to the talk on Whistler, given by Miss Mary Teas-del at the university yesterday. Miss Teasdel is a Utah artist who has spent considerable time studying abroad. She related many very interesting incidents that transpired in the life of James Mc-Nell Whistler, and concluded by reading a selection from his noted work,

The fee of five dollars for each student for the purpose of athletics and other incidental expense was unanimously endorsed at the meeting of the junior class. The matter was first taken up and endorsed by the sophomores and will be discussed by each class at the institution. It is the intention to charge this fee to every student upon registration, and the student is thezaster admitted to all functions and contests free,

The diningroom at the dormitory is to be reopened, after a thorough clean-ing and overhauling. Mrs. Candland as-sumes active charge of the dormitory Monday morning, and she will at once proceed to make the place homelike.

Dr. John Sundvall delivered the last of his series of lectures on tuberculosis during the chapel hour this morning. Dr. Sundvall's lectures are exceedingly interesting and instructive and many townspeople as well as students have attended them.

The girls of the "gym" are to give a "barn dance" in the near future. The affair will be one of the most unique ever given at the "U." Nothing but barn dance music will be furnished, cider will be served and all the accessories to the old time rustic dance wil be in evidence.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum tettet, itch, hives, herpes, scables—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store,

COUNTY AUDITORS TO MEET.

Plan is Advanced for Convention to Adopt Uniform System.

A convention of county auditors and issessors is to be called if the plan of County Auditor Heginbotham works out as per schedule. So many compilcated questions come up before the auditor and assessor in every county in the state, which must be answered by these officers, that the benefits to be derived from such a convention are

It is believed by Mr. Higinbotham that every auditor and assessor in the state will be in favor of the proposition, and the only thing remaining to be done is to receive permission. from the county commissioners from each county to attend such a gather ing. Such conventions are held in many other states. Idaho for instance many other states. Idaho for instance, has jur sent her county officers to their homes after attending a convention of county assessors and auditors at Boise, last week. Many of the officers of the outlying counties are now visiting the offices in this city, and each of them have signified their intention of creating interest in the convention.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Stockyards, Jan. 24.- To ial cattle receipts last week were 10. 00 head here, and supply elsewhere on the same moderate basic, general market ecclined 15 to 18 for the week. Stockers and f were an exception, and aver-dy for the week, aithough pres corn feeding section have been ted, which encourages the purof country cattle. Colorado and shippers from the range country ortunate her week as their offercere almost wholly stockers and a while never to the run here today is 12,000 head. Strong to 16 higher on all kinds to feeders hately layer sold at 4.75 stockers 3.50 to 5.25, cows 2.50 to ack cows 3.51 to 4.50. A few to rough beef steers sold at 5.15 but the market on hay fed steers are fed at sugar mills has not steed for more than a week. They stable at 4.80 to 6.90.

Indees prevaled in the sheep all of last week, decline for the to 30 cents. The supply was my last week, 29,000 head here, tern markets were overloaded, depression there was reflected the outlook is betty today, run id, market 15 to 35 hater, and thy, with a nationer of strings. Colorado fed ewes at 4.75 to 30, rings, 5.75 to 1.50. Some feedbe sold intely at 6.25 to 5.10, the findications favor light runs a while, with improving coma while, with improving com-

Prohibition Arguments Pro and Con.

FOR.

Some reasons why the sale and manufacture of liquor should be suppressed by law. den be called? All three of these 'industries' are, as a rule, patronized by the very same unclean, leprous creatures, and the saloon is ever ready

M. RUSSELL TAKES ISSUE WITH SENATOR J. Y. SMITH

In re the statement of John Y. Smith n the "News" of Jan. 27, in which he states as a reason for opposing the nactment of a prohibition law for the State of Utah, that-

"A great majority of the leading husiness men of Salt Lake and other large cities of the state are today opposed to state-wide prohibition. They do not view with approval the practical confiscation of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 worth of property owned by the people engaged in the liquor traffic." Attention might here be called to the case of Beer Co. vs. Mass., 97 U. S., 33, in the final decision of which the following occurs:

"If the public safety or the public morals require the discontinuance of any manufacture or traffic, the hand of the legislature cannot be stayed from providing for its discontinuance by any incidental inconvenience which by any incidental inconvenience which individuals or corporations may suffer."

If the public safety or public morals ever required anything in this world they require the abolition of the liquor traffic. If a public menace has \$10,000 of capital actively engaged in demoralizing the people it needs to be dono away with just ten times more than if it only had \$1,000 so invested. The more powerful the evil the greater the need of overcoming it.

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That the public sagfety and public morals do require the abolishment of the liquor traffic, there can be no question. Chief Justice Feld, in the case of Crowley vs. Christensen, 187 U. S., 86; Il Supt, Ct., 13, said:

"The statistics of every state show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these retail liquor saloons than to any other source. . . There is no inherent right in a citizen saloons than to any other source. There is no inherent right in a citizen to sell intoxicating liquors at retail. It is not a privilege of a citizen of the state or of a citizen of the United States. As it is a business attended with danger to the community, it may, as already said, be prohibited." It is the view, therefore, of Chief Justice Field, that no citizen is being deprived of any right which he may possess by abolishing the saloen, for the reason that no right to conduct a saloon exists, or can exist. or the reason that can exist, saloon exists, or can exist.

M. RUSSELL.

Salt Lake City, Jan. 29.

A. MILTON MUSSER SAYS NO ARGUMENT IS NEEDED

Editor News: Thoughtless people sometimes attach the name of "Liquid Sunshine" to the intoxicating slops which are being gulped down the throats of the people of the United States at a cost approximating \$14,000,000 per annum. Instead of calling the decoction "Liquid Sunshine" I would characterize it "Liquid Damnation," with hell-fire and brimstone for an aftermath, with the battallions of heariermath, with the battalions of heart ess and consciousless creatures who are unceasingly promoting the infernal traffic in human souls. Prohibition, I take it, should need no argument proor con. The wreckage and demoralization the saloon is everlastingly developing in the minds of the people need no special advertising, for they are everywhere apparent throughout the land. are unceasingly promoting the inferna

It is also believed that the saloon It is also believed that the saloon fosters and promotes gambling and every other species of wickedness listed in the devil's official blue book. Is it true that saloon walls are hung about with pictures of nude women and other purient and demoralizing images? What are these but vile object lessons to promote lechery and the social evil in the midst of the comject lessons to promote lechery and the social evil in the midst of the community by inflaming the heastly passions of the men who patronize these pitfalls. Some of their apologists claim that saloon men are a liberal, openhanded brotherhood. With equal cogency the hariots and gamblers are rated in the same category. These tripartite people—triplets of the same parentage in works and symmathy—are parentage in works and sympathy—are said to be very free in distributing their ill-gotten increments. If the said to be very free in distributing their ill-gotten increments. If the Standard Oil money is tainted, what should the income of the saloon, the disorderly house and the gambling.

Sait Lake City, Jan. 28, 1909.

AGAINST.

Space is reserved for legislators or any other citizens, including brew-

ers and saloon keepers, to set for h why the saloons should continue

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newhouse will entertain at a dinner this evening in honor of Miss Mary Moore and Jusper McCaskell. Capt, and Mrs. Cavanaugh entertain at dinner tonight at the post in honor of Mrs. J. B. Sears who is visiting Mrs. W. H. Cunningham.

PERSONAL.

SOCIAL AND

Mrs. Noble Warrum entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home, the table decorations being in yellow with a cloth of Mexican drawn work over yellow satin, and a centerpiece of jonquis, while the place cards were also done in the yellow flowers. Covers were laid for 10 guests.

Mrs. Frank A. Lowe is hostess at a Kensington this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ripley.

At the Ludies' Literary club this afternoon Miss Mariorie Paine gives a talk on "The Women of Tolstoi," and musical purchase will be given by

JOY WORK And the Other Kind.

Did you over stand on a prominent corner at an early morning hour and watch the throngs of people on their way to work? Noting the number who were fereing themselves along because it mount their daily bread, and the others cheerfully and eagerly pursuing their way because of love of their work.

It is a fact that one's food has much It is a fact that one's food has much to do with it. As an example:

If an engine has poor oil, or a boiler is first with poor coal, a had result is certain, isn't it?

Treating your stomach right is the keystone that austalos the arch of health's temple and you will find "Grape-Nuts" as a daily food is the most nourishing and heneficial you can use.

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the result that prompted the testimonial.

If you never tried Grape-Nuts it's
worth while to give it a fair impartial trial. Homember there are mitlions eating Grape-Nuts every day—
they know, and we know if you will
use Grape-Nuts every morning your
work is more likely to be joy-work,
because you can keep well, and with
the brain well nourished work is a
joy. Read the "Road to Wellville" in
every package—"There's a Beason."

Mrs. Edward McGurrin and Mrs. Virginia Swift Daly. It is president's day and a large number are invited to attend.

Tonight is ladies' night at the University club, and Frank B. Stevens will give a talk on the Des Moines stytem.

Mrs. Hewett entertained her Bridge club yesterday and prizes went to Mrs. Bismark Snyder and Mrs. Richard Stingley.

Mrs. L. L. Archer entertains in honor for her mother, Mrs. Hoke this after Misses Vera Dean and Carrie Patrick intertain at a card party this after-

Mrs. Frank Johnson entertains at a luncheon this afternoon. Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey entertains the members of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at her home.

Mrs. Sam Park entertains the Cup-and Saucer club today.

Mrs. Margaret C. Roberts has re-turned from her trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. W. R. Francis entertains the Clover club today.

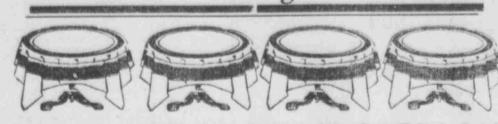
Miss Dora Wright of Logan is in the city visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer.

Mrs. N. M. Hamilton left yesterday or no castern trip,

Tonight the bank employes give their dancing party at the Odeon and preparations are made for a delightful time. Following are members of the various committees: Executive committee. J. H. Patrick, L. C. Van Voorhis, G. H. Buttler, R. R. Sharkey, R. C. Barnes, F. M. Mickelson and F. L. Pariser, Entertainment committee, Walter Johnson, Roger Sherman, Rad Q. Cannon, W. C. Mangum, and R. G. Halloran; Floor coommittee, S. A. Whitney, W. H. Shearman, Rodney T. Badger, Charles H. Wells and L. J. Hayes; Reception committee, Joseph Buzzo, G. S. Moffat, John Houd, Ja 2cs Heathcote, William McEwan, Tom C. White, P. W. Ball, Clayton Thatcher, J. L. Conklin, G. H. Horne, Fred Rich, T. K. Taylor, A. J. Kläselberg and E. E. Byers. The invitations are issued by the Salt Lake Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

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Thirteen Bargain Hours



All goods not specially priced will be reduced from 10 to 20

per cent. Many of the special lots as much as one-third off.

72-inc	h loom dies damask Se
60-inc	h cream damask, 75e grade59c
73-inc	h eresn damask, \$1 grade69c
72-inc	h finebleach damask, \$1.50 grade\$1.00
	tew odd cloths, fine quality, at half price, lance of stock 10 per cent to 20 per cent off.
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18830	size huck, each81-3c
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Table Linens

Crash Toweling Clac crash, yard 81-3c ceash, yard Turkish Towels

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Bed Spreads 72x81 hemmed, \$1.25 grade 72x90 hemm d, \$1.50 grade ... Balance of stock 10 per cent to 20 per cent off.

Sheets and Pillow Cases 81x90 welded sheet, each SIX90, No. 3500 sheet, each (5x36-inch p'llow cases, each . 5x36-inch pillow cases, each .. 45x36-inch p'llow cases, extra heavy, each......15c Hemstliched sheets and cases, all sizes, 10 per eduction from regular prices.

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\$1.75 grade nainsook, 12 yards to piece..... \$2.50 grade nainsook, 12 yards to piece..... \$3.60 grade nainsook, 12 yards to piece..... \$2.25 grade long cloth, 12 yards to piece.... \$2.50 grade long cloth, 12 yards to piece... \$3.25 grade long cloth, 12 yards to piece... India Linon

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French cluny, Irish hand embroidery, Japanese drawn work, remaissance and plain homstitched linens, scarfs, squares, rounds and doilles, all sizes, reduced 25 per cent.

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A Fine English Hairbrush -- \$1 for 50c

The ideal hair brush, made by H. L. Hughes, London, and sold at \$1.25 and \$1.00 in first class stores in this country, will be a big feature Saturday. Our special price 50c.

Saturday Candies

McDonald's old fashioned chocolate drops-Saturday only 25c. Taylor's checolate chips—special, 25c a pound. Peanut bar—Saturday—25c a pound.

Our 40c K. O. B. special-worth 50 cents. Our regular Saturday feature-25c a box.

Sample Coats and Gowns

160 sample coats, mostly & length, Empire fitted and semi fitted styles, in broadcloths,, serges, coverts, and mixtures. Shown in blue, green, proven, red, tun, gray and black.

Values up to \$32.50 Saturday. Values up to \$25.00, Baturday \$10.95 Sizes 32 to 44. Alterations, extra-

Sample Gowns at Half Regular Price

75 gowns in Messaline Satins, Voiles, Broad-cioths and novelties. Graceful Empire styles-the smart Directoire, and charming Princess mod-els in the draped effects. This exquisite line in-cludes gowns suitable for evening, matince, call-ing or street wear. Newest shades of blue, pink, rose, green, gray, tan and also white and bluck, sizes 34 to 40.

Alterations Extra

Regular \$33.50 govers, Regular \$45.00 gowns, \$22.50 Regular \$55.00 gowns,

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Spring line of street skirts, the popular new gored styles, with self-fold or silk trimmings. A complete assertment of sizes, to blue, brown, gray,

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